#### RTHICS OF THE BAR

A Fire Point Concerning the Defense of Elected Condittor to Dishop Mac Criminals.

At Worcester the other day a case the ethics of the bar in a curious manner. An accused wished to be defenddignant; and after his observations one of the counsel who had refused the man was acquitted.

This reminds one of the question of the morality of the profession of the advocate. The leading case in England on this point is that of Sergt. Phillips in his defense of Courvoisier, the murderer of Lord William Russell. It was said that he pledged himself in court as a believer in the innocence of his client, the accused having his written confession in his pocket. As a matter of fact, on the first day of the trial Sergt. Phillips suggested that the murder might have been committed by another servant of Lord William. On the second day Courvoisier told his counsel that he was guilty and required him to continue his defense. In those days a second judge sat, as a sort of assessor, in capital cases, and Sergt. Phillips had the presence of mind to lay the matter before the assessor judge. His tordship decided that it was the duty of the sergeant to continue the defense, but to avoid any statement that would be inconsistent with his knowl-

the sergeant was abused as, having grown and Mr. Anderson set about professed his belief in his client's innocence, knowing him to be guilty. The severant did, indeed, know that for the foundation of the new buildhis chient was guilty, but he sug- ing in Lake street, between Kenilgested nothing inconsistent with such | worth and Forest avenues. knowledge after he had acquired it. But the lie sufficed to ruin Phillips' practice, and he would have been a lost man had not Lord Brougham given him an appointment in the bankruptey court .- Chicago Daily

had advised him approved of his line

#### CHINESE LAP DOGS.

The Latest Canine Fad in Germany -Pingor and Peil-Hi.

During the last year a few Chinese lap dogs have been imported into Gerexcited among lovers of pet dogs that off all indebtedness on the old church streamous efforts have been made to property and owns a lot free from promure others of faultless lineage. Nonan casy task, for apparently dogs of this breed are highly prized in Chain, and the finest specimens are to by found only in the imperial palner at Poling and in the homes of a few high officials. Among the canine elite in Peking are Pingor and Period They are the property of Hear Francis, who lives in Peking, and This were born in the imperial palne la near is two years old, nine ireles long, live mehes high and werels about two pounds. Peil-hi is of the same size and weight. She has test of its alleged wonderful power as a drisch head and a body altogether white execution two places where the are back spots. Herr Brandt he contract from Germany an offer of the for his two tiny pets, but he with her part with them He wants to keep them for breeding purposes. Prof. German money will be able to or care other dogs of the same breed n 19 ang is quite likely, but it will be very difficult to find two dogs quite Peil-hi. they came into the possession of or Brandt we are not told, but the in apperial palace stamps them as The fact that they first saw light in re several of their relatives in the thre, and many an hour their atindants spend giving them an airing od carrying them about snugly capped in the folds of long robes .-

Flowers in fee Boxes.

Y. Herald.

ants "artificially Alpine" by keeping em in an ice box all night and exn during the day. As a result the rker in color, while the flowers grow eger and are of a brighter color.



#### REV. C. P. ANDERSON.

Laren, of the Protestant Reiscopal Dioceae of Chiengo.

occurred which raises the question of | Charles Palmerston Anderson was born on September 8, 1863, at Kemptville, a suburb of Ottawa. Canada. Wisconsin Republicans Think the His parents encouraged the ambition | Gattant Major Would Make a troud ed; several barristers were invited to of their son to become a priest of the defend bem, and all declined because | Episcopal church. He attended Trinhe was sare to be convicted. When ity college school at Port Hope, Can-Justice Mathew heard this he was in- and then entered the University Gov. Edward Scotteld, of Wisconstn. of Tripity at Toronto, and in 1883 who has been proposed for view presfinished the divinity course. He was idential candidate on the republican cathedral at Ottawa.



REV CHARLES P ANDERSON. (Recently Electer Coadjutor of the Episco-pal Diocese of Chicago.)

given charge of the parish at Beechwood. Ont. After several years of their interests in the enpacity of state hard work the parish had grown beyoud the care of one priest and Mr. Anderson was given the aid of three clergymen. He was in this parish do so for the next term, in 1894 his when the call was issued to him to take the Grace church parish at Oak | governor, and he went before the conedge of the prisoner's guilt. This Park, a Chicago suburb, in the early vention. He was defeated, it is true. Sergt. Phillips did, and the judge who part of May, 1891. At the end of the but then he received more votes than month the new priest was established any other of the unsuccessful candiin his parish.

The little brick church at Ontaris and elected and recleefed in 1895. Part of this story leaked out and street and Forest avenue was soon outto erect a modern building, more suitable to his parish and surrounding?. In June, 1808, the first stone was laid

> The parish at the time had not mach of a building fund, but had the spirit of willingness to wait and build only as the money accumulated. The foundation was completed and it was then decided to defer the building of the remainder of the church until the funds were available. The foundation was roufed over and since November, 1898, the parishioners have attended service in the basement of their new building.

The vestry now has \$25,000 on hand and will finish the building in the aring at a cost of \$60,000. Under the careful business management of Recmany, and so much interest have they | tor Anderson the church has cleared (Mentioned for the Republican Vice Presiincumbrance at Euclid avenue and Ontario street. There are 600 members of Grace church parish and 450 com-

> On September 4, 1899, Mr. Anderson vas married to Miss Janet Glass in Belleville, Canada.

# THE TUA-TUA PLANT.

Venezuelan Shrub Which Is Said to Be a Sovereign Remedy and Cure for Lepresy,

Two dozen specimens of the Venezuelan plant, known as the tua-tua, have been sent from Washington to Hawaii for the purpose of making a a cure for leprosy. The plant will be tested at the leprosy bospitals there,



A TUA-TUA PLANT. (Said to Have Wonderful Power as a Cure for Leprosy.)

where the 1,073 lepers will afford every facility for a thorough trial. Surgeon A French scientist has made some D. A. Carmichael, of the Marine hospital, has also sent half a dozen bot- aldo, the Philippines insurgent, are tles of the liquid preparation to Moaver do not grow so large, and become set out and cultivated, with the pur- United States mail service in Atchison,

> tive properties of tua-tua when applied time ago, when the wardrobe of Aguincians attach considerable importance soldiers. The earrings are of solid gold to the evidence given them It is pro- and appear to have been cut out of the their hearing as partly to unfit them war acquisitions.

Shoesoles Eight Inches Thick. We wear away two tuches of shoe leather in a year. A pair of shoes that would "last a lifetime" would, consequently, have to be provided with soles log alike is not one in sixty-four bil- geive. - Chicago Dispatch. from eight to nine feet thick.

# GOVERNOR SCOFIELD.

"Mentioned" as an Available Candidate for Vice President.

Run aud, If Elected, a Spiendid Official.

ordained a deacon by Bishop John national ticket, has all the qualifica-In 1888 be was ordered into the sterling qualities and abilities which priesthood by Bishop Lewis and was as vice president, he would not be called upon to show.

Wisconsin's governor, says the Chicago Times-Herald, is one of those men whose all around capacities bt them for almost any station in life. In a career ranging from the humble, country newspaper, to that of chief executive of the great state of Wisconsin, Maj Scoffeld has always been able to do the right thing at the right time, His political life has been quite brief. but very successful. He never sought an office, but offices have been brought to him, and, like the good citizen that he is, he has never refused to serve the people and has always appreciated Goebel had been shot very few the honor which he believed was honestly intended to confer on him.

Thus, in 1889, when the people of the Oconto district desired him to come to the capital as the guardian of senator, he accepted the trust in the spirit that tendered it, and did not refuse to return when he was asked to dates, and in 1896 he was nominated

Gov. Scoffeld has devoted most of his life to business and has been singularly successful in his line. His first attempt at earning a living was in the capaci-



GOV. EDWARD SCOFIELD. dential Nomination.)

ty of helper in an Indiana printing office. Thus he became a "newspaper man" at the age of 13. In 1858 young Scofield went to Brookfield, Pa., and there obtained employment as compositor on the Jeffersonian. In this position he received the remuneration Republican. of \$100 a year "and his board." For three years he labored thus, but in 1861 he became one of President Lincoln's 75,000 volunteers. He began as a 'listed man and ended as a major, having won every intermediate rank by his gallantry and devotion to his duty. His sufferings were great, but he has never discussed his army experience except with old comrades, and even with them he is silent about his own performances.

Maj. Scofield did not return to the printer's "ease" after the close of the war. His first work as a civilian was in the way of civil engineering. Coming west, he went to Chleago and was then engaged by Finn Hall as foreman of Hall's mills in Oconto. In 1880 he formed an association with the Marinette Lumber company, and later with George Arnold. These partnerships resulted in the organization of one of the largest lumber concerns in the country. Gov. Scoffeld has satisfied nearly everybody with his administration of state affairs and should make an acceptable candidate for the vice presi- and the young people though few, dency. Such, at least, is the opinion of a good many republicans in Wisconsin. The governor himself will not discuss the subject. He feels somewhat delicate about expressing himself thereon, owing to the fact that he has taken open issue with the national administration on some features of its Philippine policy, having publicly declared against the United States taking possession of the islands. These views, it is asserted he has modified since the party attitude on the issue has become

Aguinaldo's Wife's Earrings. Earrings worn by the wife of Aguinnow in possession of Mrs. T. L. Wells, diate tests, while the plants will be a transfer clerk connected with the ed the vertebrae of the neck. pose of providing unlimited fresh said that the pendants which were once material for further use, says an ex- used as personal adornments by Mrs. Aguinaldo were sent to his wife by Wonderful stories are current in Lieut. Fred Manes, a friend of the fam-Venezuela about the marvelous cura- ily. The ornament- were secured some to leprosy, and the government physicaldo's wife was found by the American posed also to test it in the Island of metal with a die. They are marked off for service. The minister of war has Guam, that tiny speck of Pacific land in squares and are much larger than that came to us with our other Spanish the earrings in use in most civilized countries. They are greatly prized by Mrs. Wells on account of their historic connection.

No Two Finger Prints Alike.

The Pruits Of Asanosination.

Gov. Taylor of Kentucky, by de liberately appropriating the fruits of assassmatten, is rendering himself more odrous to the American people than was the man who was shot down while who ighelly making use of lawful means to secure possession of an office to which he's was not entitled. In declaring a state of insurrection to exist, when the facts did not warrant such a declaration, and in adjourning the legislature to meet Feb. 6, at Lonthe prisoner's brief defended him and Travers Lewis in 1887 at Christ church tions usually demanded in "a good don, Laurel county, which is in a man for the place," besides many community of Taylor's mountaineer sympathizers, the governor has shown a willingness to take full advantage of a situation created by a cowardly assassin.

Had the legislature of Kentucky convened yesterday undoubtedly it though very necessary, position of would have unseated Gov. Taylor "printer's devil" in the office of a and the republican lieutenant-grov ernor and would have given their offices to Goet el and Beckham, the latter lieutenant-governor. I the event of Goebel's death, after such action by the legislature, the goverporship would fall to Beckham.

When it was announced that persons thought of charging Taylor with responsibility for the crime It was, however, considered unfortunate for Taylor that armed moun taineers were present in Frankfor to lend assistance to his cause, apparently with his approval, and that those men were quartered in friends desired that he should try for the statehouse, from which the shot at Goebel is supposed to have been fired. The situation was most delicate and required circumspect action on the part of Gov. Taylor His course, however, has been anything but circumspect. By preceeding at once to take advantage of the assassination for his own benefit, he in a sense gives his

sanction to the act of the assassin. Thus is Kentucky doubly disgraced. Goebelism was bad enough, but the offenses of Goebel were not equal to those of Taylor. Taylor's action in using the state militia to disperse the legislature when the members of that body were attemptto assemble peaceably was an intolerable outrage, discreditable even to a South American revolutionist. When a man acting as governor, whose title to that office is in question, can freely use the militia to interrupt the proceedings of the legislature, a cordinate branch of Government, Republican institutions are little more than a name Paylor's associates should hasten to repudiate his acts if they desire to avoid sharing in the responsibility for them .- Chicago Record,

## Bennettstown Letter.

Mrs. R. Farnsworth, who happened to the serious accident of breaking her limb last week, is getting along nicely.

Miss Maud Dawson, of Herndon, is visiting our little town.

Mr. J. C. Crews, of Roaring Springs, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson.

Misses Josephine and Maggie Stevenson have returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives near Lafayette and Miss Mary Lee Moss of Little River, is spending the week with her cousin Mr. J. O.

There was a crokonole party at Mr. J. R. Brame's Monday night had quite an enjoyable time.

Miss Alice Coleman has recovered after a long spell of La Grippe.

## A Curious Accident.

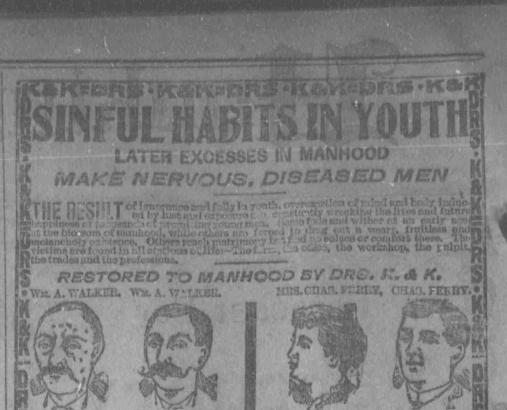
A curious bicycle fatality is reported from Wernigerode in the Hartz mountains. A lawyer going to business on his wheel felt a catch in his neck after jouncing over a gutter, but paid no attention to it till he got home at night. He died two days after and sing them to the full action of the lokal, and this will be used for imme- of Atchison, Kan. Mr. Wells, who is the autopsy showed that he had twist-

## Treatment of Austrian Soldiers.

It is reported that in Austria the custom of boxing the ears of soldiers and recruits has been so common and so violent that thousands of them have suffered such impairment of recently issued a prohibitory order.

## Can't Always Tell.

A bachelor can't tell what he will do after he is married, because be The chance of two finger prints be- doesn't know the orders he will re-



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